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VAX-11/750 is here

Digital unveils new minicomputer

Digital has just introduced its second VAX computer system, the industry's first custom Large Scale Integration (LSI) 32-bit minicomputer. The VAX-11/750 is a virtual memory computer which uses an advanced LSI circuit technology to achieve low cost and compactness for a wide variety of environments.

Digital's new VAX-11/750

The new system's central processing unit (CPU) uses high-density electronic microcircuits called "gate arrays" and fulfills 60 percent of the performance of the larger VAX-11/780 at 40 percent of its CPU price. The miniaturization reduces printed board space by two-thirds, and power consumption and heat by half. These savings permit smaller cabinets, lower cooling requirements, less noise, more flexible installation and greater reliability.

President Ken Olsen said, "When the VAX-11/780 was introduced in 1977, I said that I considered it to be the most significant interactive computer of the decade. I would include the new 750 in that statement today."

Gate array chips for the VAX-11/750 are among the first semiconductor products of LSI Manufacturing's new plant in Hudson, Mass., where they are designed and manufactured. Product development for the VAX-11/750 was performed at the Tewksbury facility. The VAX-11/750 manufacturing locations include Burlington, Vt., Westminster, Mass., Galway, Ireland, and Ayr, Scotland.

In university and medical research, VAX-11/750 will be a choice system for chemical synthesis modeling, image analysis in nuclear medicine, bioengineering research, prosthetic design and psychological and artificial intelligence studies. And the new system has sufficient power to be used in high energy physics and laser fusion, or function as a primary installation for administrative and academic processing.

The system can support graphic workstations for engineering analysis, manufacturing monitoring and control equipment. Don McInnis, VAX-11/750 product manager, said, "It will be a powerful image processor for graphic display systems and for drafting systems used in computer-assisted design and manufacturing. It can monitor multiple automatic test equipment stations to assess tolerance, performance and reliability of electronic components and assemblies. And in closed-loop control it will find application in power transmission networks, radar tracking and guidance

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First quarter sales up 34%

Digital reported total operating revenues of $654,370,000 for the first quarter of the fiscal year, up 34 percent from the $487,538,000 recorded in the comparable period a year ago.

Net income for the quarter totaled $56,204,000 or $1.17 per share on 52,142,589 average common and common equivalent shares outstanding versus $45,239,000 or $1.02 per share on 45,647,446 average common and common equivalent shares outstanding last year.

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FIRST QUARTER OPERATING RESULTS

	September 27, 1980	September 29, 1979
Equipment Sales	$ 479,218,000	$ 362,037,000
Service and Other Revenues	$ 175,152,000	$ 125,501,000
Total Operating Revenues	$ 654,370,000	$ 487,538,000
Income Before Income Taxes	$ 92,899,000	$ 74,775,000
Provision for Income Taxes	$ 36,695,000	$ 29,536,000
Net Income	$ 56,204,000	$ 45,239,000
Average Number of Shares Outstanding	52,142,589	45,647,446
Net Income Per Share	$1.17	$1.02

VAX-11/750

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systems, and in military command and control." In energy research it can serve in mineral and petroleum exploration.

The VAX-11/750 also retains a compatibility link with a wide range of PDP-11 software. This gives thousands of PDP-11 users a low-cost entry into 32-bit processing without sacrificing their present investments. Digital can now offer a selection of 32-bit computer systems ranging in price from under $50,000 to $500,000. Volume deliveries are scheduled to start in April 1981.

The company also announced the RM80, a new 124-megabyte, Winchester-type disk drive for VAX systems, and the formation of the new series of VAX-based DEC DATASYSTEM 700s. The disk unit, manufactured in Colorado Springs, is a sealed assembly which improves reliability with the absence of risk of contamination by the removal of disk packs and cartridges. It has almost twice the storage capacity of the current RM03 at the same price and at a lower maintenance cost. The RM80 operates under normal office environment conditions.

The new DEC DATASYSTEM 700s can support up to 64 users simultaneously for commercial data entry applications for use in insurance companies, sales departments, manufacturing sites, warehouses and distribution centers.

First quarter sales up 34%

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Worldwide demand for Digital's products remained strong during the quarter, despite the fact that some customers are feeling the effect of the recession. The company anticipates that incoming business and orders already received for its products and services will remain firm for the remainder of the fiscal year. Customer service revenues of $175 million rose by 40 percent in the first quarter. Digital's worldwide customer support organization of over 20,000 people provide a wide range of sales, service, software and educational support services.

President Ken Olsen said "The company's strong, competitive product offering, led by the high performance VAX-11/780 computer, resulted in 34% revenue growth in the first quarter. Our leadership position in the 32-bit market was further strengthened with the introduction of a smaller and less expensive member of the VAX family, the VAX-11/750."

The quarter also saw a continuation of the company's substantial plant expansion program. Nearly $109 million was spent on property, plant and equipment aimed at providing sufficient capacity to meet customer demand into the mid-1980's. Full year spending should approximate $400 million versus the $210 million spent in fiscal year 1980.

At the end of the first quarter, Digital had more than 57,000 employees worldwide and had shipped more than a quarter of a million computers.

Sales Training opens its doors

Sales Training invites all Digital employees to the open house of their new training facility in Boylston, Mass., on Nov. 5 from 4 to 7 p.m. Equipped to train approximately 1,000 students, the center includes classrooms, study areas, lounges, an AV library, cafeteria, terminal and computer rooms and office space.

Sales Training groups located in Boylston are part of U.S. Area Sales Training, Field Sales Development, Field Clerical, Planning, Logistics, Selling Skills and Registration Groups and the instructors and administrative staff of the Technical New Digital Sales Representative Training.

Do you have the time to help?

Suicidal people desperately need someone to talk to. That's why Samaritan volunteers are ready to listen 24 hours a day. You can join them in this important and rewarding work if you are over 20 and can give 5 hours a week. The Samaritans, a United Way affiliation, interview volunteer candidates for their training course every Wednesday after work hours. Call 247-0220 for more information and an appointment. The Samaritans is located at the Prudential Center, Boston.

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DTW is published for employees of Digital Equipment Corporation in the Maynard, Mass. area.

Commuter Corner

Find out how to cut down on commuter costs by contacting the Commuter Transportation Department, DTN 251-1525.

Call the following DTN numbers to join these routes.

CARPOOLS

To Acton/Maynard/Mill

from Sagamore Bridge (7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.), Tony Miraglia, 223-7831

To Maynard

from Cranston/Pawtucket, RI looking for a carpool Bill Thompson, 231-6703

from Milford (7:20 a.m.-5 p.m.), Heinz Findeisen, 223-6168

from Marlboro or Westboro to Mill (7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.), L. Zakarian, 223-3515

VANPOOLS

To Maynard

from Dracut/Lowell, Marie Anne St. Arnaud, 223-8232

from Westboro, Vic Hamburger, 233-8441

To Airport Building, Nashua, N.H.

from Manchester, N.H., Marsha McGinnis, 264-7394

To Marlboro

from North Shore, Nancy Dumas, 231-6693

He took things into his own hands and became a life saver

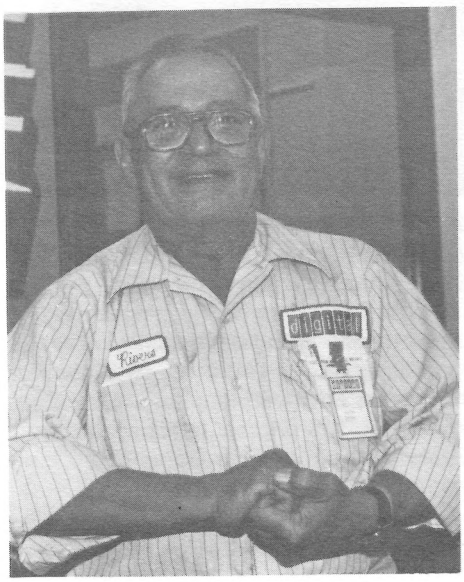
"I was sitting in the cafeteria just getting ready to leave. Then I heard this lady coughing, she was standing there, all red in the face, trying to catch her breath. She was at a table full of people, but they didn't seem to know what to do. So I jumped up and...." Bill Rivers

Last Monday during lunch in the PK3 cafeteria, Bill Rivers saved another Digital employee, who wishes to remain anonymous, from choking. When Bill jumped to her aid, he applied the Heimlich Maneuver, a technique used to dislodge an object obstructing a person's breathing passage. Bill had no training in life saving or the Maneuver, but he had once read a story about a woman choking in a restaurant. The story included a diagram illustrating the technique.

In a few critical minutes, Bill recalled the article and managed to react quick enough to save a life. He has received letters of commendation from President Ken Olsen, Shel Davis, vice president of Personnel, John Sims, manager of Corporate Employee Relations, Cabby Belanger, Plant Engineer, Jackie Edwards, R.N., Health Services, Scott Emery, Security, and from the grateful person he saved.

After his feat of quick thinking and skill in the cafeteria, Bill Rivers received an enthusiastic round of applause. I am sure all Digital would like to join in.

Each facility has four or five certified life savers. And when Health Services has enough nurses trained as teachers, the course will be open to all employees. Contact your Red Cross for dates and times of on-going sessions in your community.



Bill Rivers, Plant Engineering, shows us what he has learned and used to save another employee's life — the Heimlich Maneuver.

FIRST AID FOR CHOKING

If victim can cough, speak, breathe ➔ Do not interfere

If victim cannot
cough
speak
breathe

Have someone call for help.

Employee kudos

The purpose of this column is to recognize employees who have achieved community or professional honors or recognition. Contributions should include the employee's name, position and group; the award/office/honor, the group giving the honor and the date(s) presented or the time frame pertinent to the honor. People will be listed alphabetically under each category.

Community honors

The West Suburban YWCA honored four Digital employees as "Women of Achievement in Business and Industry" at its leader luncheon, Oct. 3. Recipients were **Donna Blaney,** Personnel manager, Process Manufacturing for Acton, Littleton, Westboro and the Mill; **Alice Bucca,** manager, Corporate Employee Activities; **Sue Newell,** Employee Relations manager at Natick, and **Charlene O'Brien,** Group Personnel manager for Finance and Administration. Digital's Natick plant was recognized as an honor sponsor of the lead lunchen.

Ginny Artz, secretary to Carol Bayley, New England District Software manager, was interviewed on the "Sharon King Show" on Sept. 11. They discussed Ginny's stint on the Suffolk Superior Court jury and her perceptions of the trials, which included one murder case.

Mayling Hutchinson, operations analyst, Micro Data Center in Marlboro, has been named a member of the Milford (Mass.) High School Electronics Advisory Board.

Phil Sardella, a manager in Corporate Staffing and Placement, appeared on ABC's "Good Morning America Show" on Sept. 23, where he, a clinical psychologist and host David Hartman discussed the changing attitudes of men and how they relate to family, relationships and career. Phil discussed his personal experiences in going through these transitions.

Donald J. Noon, of the Mill's Security Department, was honored by the Hudson Police Department and Hudson Police Association at their Eighth Annual Dinner Dance. The H.P.A. yearbook was dedicated to Donald for his 21 years of service.

Tuskegee sends its thanks

Serge Paul-Emile (l.) manager of Minority Education Programs, presents a gift from the President of Tuskegee Institute, Alabama, to George Chamberlain (second l.), chairman of the Corporate Contributions Committee and company treasurer. The gift was sent as an expression of appreciation for Digital's assistance in faculty training, research, scholarships and equipment. Also participating in the presentation was John Sims, manager of Corporate Employee Relations, and Jane Goring, College Relations representative from Central Engineering. The picture is a print of the Tuskegee chapel's stained glass window. The original window, which was destroyed in a fire, illustrated the Black American's strive for freedom and education and has been recreated for the Institute's 100th birthday next year.

Digital Press issues new books

With the announcement of three new titles, Digital Press now has a total of eight books, all dealing with computer technology and geared for both college and professional use.

Two of the new books are the first in a series on the history of computing: *Early British Computers* by Simon Lavington and *Project Whirlwind -- the History of a Pioneering Computer* by Kent C. Redmond and Thomas M. Smith.

The third, *Engineering Intelligent Systems: Concepts, Theory and Applications* describes how current concepts and techniques in such fields as electrical engineering, mathematics and neurophysiology contribute to designing intelligent systems. Topics include computer vision, robotics, pattern recognition, adaptive control, adaptive communication and intelligent systems design. Authors Bob Glorioso and Fernando Colon Osorio both work in Digital's Corporate Research Group. Bob is manager of the Research Planning and Program Office, and Fernando is principal engineer.

New conference center is open

Looking for some space to just sit and talk? Digital now has its own conference center in Boylston, Mass. Known as the Headmaster's Conference Center, it is a nineteenth century farm house restored and redesigned to serve all Digital as a comfortable setting for conferences in one of four rooms that seat from seven to twenty people.

An open house will be held on Nov. 5 from 3 to 7 p.m. at the center, Elmwood Place, Boylston, Mass. Directions from Route 495 and 290 west to 140 north to 70 west onto Elmwood Place. All arrangements and reservations for conferences may be made after the open house by calling Elaine Bowen at DTN 245-5206.

Tech-seminars on tape at Hudson

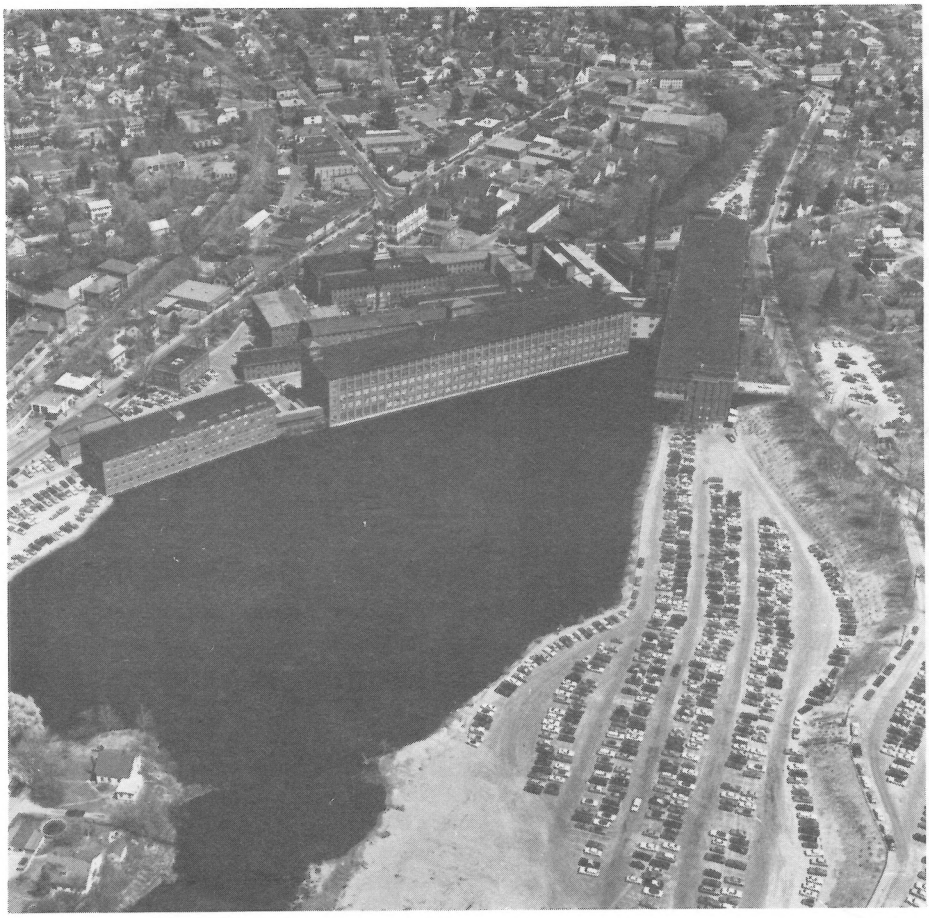
The Micro Products Development Group will be showing video tapes of their tech-seminars during the first three weeks of November in the White Mist Conference Room at the Hudson Semiconductor Facility. The following tapes will be shown:

Structured Design-Ed McGrath, LSI CAD, Hudson, Nov. 3, 11:30-1:30
Submicrometer Structures Research and Applications-Henry Smith, MIT, Nov. 4, 11:30-1:30
The Submicron Cliff-Jeffrey Frye, Cornell, Nov. 5, 1:00-3:00
Computers Designing Computers-Is it possible-Alice Parker, Carnegie-Mellon, Nov. 6, 1:00-3:00
Support for Design Evolution-Howard Schrobe, MIT, Nov. 7, 11:30-1:30
Integrated System Architecture-Donald Gaubatz, Corporate Research Group, Nov. 10, 11:30-1:30
Organizational Discipline of Self-timed Systems-Chuck Deitz, Caltech, Nov. 11, 11:30-1:30
Challenges and Opportunities of VLSI-Carver Mead, Caltech, Nov. 12, 11:30-1:30
Conversations with Carver Mead, Nov. 13, 1:00-3:00
Studies of Micro-Electronic Device Interfaces-Frank Grunthaner, The Jet Propulsion Lab, Nov. 14, 11:30-1:30
Submicron Characterization for VLSI-Graydon Larrabee, Texas Instrument, Nov. 19, 1:00-3:00
VLSI Design Verification Tools-Clark Baker and Chris Terman, MIT, Nov. 20, 1:00-3:00

The seminar showings are open to all Digital employees. For more information contact Lee Williams at DTN 225-4802.

Smoke-Out volunteers

Parker Street Health Services needs volunteers to assist in the Great American Smoke-Out on Nov. 20. The American Cancer Society event encourages smokers to pledge one day of no smoking. If you are interested call Health Services at DTN 223-5413 or 223-3217.



A black white photo, such as the above, will sell for $5 (8"x 10") at the United Way photo sale.

Photos for sale

To benefit the United Way, the corporate Photo Department will sell a collection of fine photographs taken over the last seven years. Scenic photos, product shots and shots of facilities ranging in size from 8"x 10" to 16"x 20", dry mounted, will sell from $5 to $15.

The sale will take place Thursday, October 30, during morning break and lunch hour in the Corporate Auditorium at PK3-1. For further information, contact Donna Spencer, DTN 223-5320.

AL-ANON can help

The Acton Plant is planning an AL-ANON meeting for Digital employees in the near future. A supportive and informative session for families of alcoholic people, the meeting is closed and confidential. For more information contact Laura Riendeau, R.N., Acton Health Services and coordinator of Employee Assistance Program, at DTN 232-2281

Educational Services offers:

BLISS Course

BLISS is Digital's corporate implementation language, and is used today for developing software for PDP-11 (using BLISS-16), VAX-11 (using BLISS-32) and DECsystem 10/20 (using BLISS-36). The BLISS course will be held in Marlboro on Dec. 2, 4, 9 and 11, and uses the three-volume, self-paced BLISS Primer.

RSX-11M Course

An RSX-11M Executive Internals Course will be held in Bedford beginning on Dec. 1. This three-day course is being offered to Digital employees with moderate experience on RSX-11M systems. For information about prerequisites and a course description call Employee Education Marketing at DTN 249-2300.

To enroll in either course call the Employee Software Registrar at DTN 249-2670.

Improve your skills

Clerical Skills Development is offering workshops for Digital employees during November. Register by sending a memo with your name, badge number, cost center, location/mail-stop and cost center manager's signature to Registrar, PK3-1/B11. For further information call DTN 223-3163.

Bedford: Basic Word Processing Operations (5 half days) Nov. 3-7, 17-21 or (3 days) Nov. 24-26; Office use of the DECsystem-10, Nov. 3-5; Cost Center Expense Report, Nov. 3; WS200 System Manager, Nov. 10, 11; Introduction to Word Processing Nov. 11; Introduction to Computer Concepts, Nov. 17.

Marlboro: Time Management for Secretaries, Nov. 4

Maynard: Basic Word Processing Operations (5 half days) Nov. 3-7, 17-21 or (3 days) Nov. 24-26; WS200 System Manager, Nov. 3; SOS/EDIT, Nov. 3, WPS to EMS, Nov. 4, 7; Secretary/Manager Team Building, Nov. 4; Writing More Effective Letters, Memos, and Reports Nov. 4; Electronic Mail System, Nov. 5, 6, 12, 13, 14, 17, 18, 19, 20, 24, 26; Introduction to Word Processing, Nov. 6, 11, 17; DeAnne Rosenberg Day 1, Nov. 6, Day 2, Nov. 21; Introduction to Computer Concepts Nov. 7, 20; Business Math; Introduction to Accounting; Intermediate English; Advanced Business English; Nov. 10-12; Keyboard (terminal) Typing Nov. 10-14; Number Skills Nov. 10-14; Advanced Word Processing, Nov. 10; Record Communication System, Nov. 11, 25; Adventures in Attitudes Day 1, Nov. 11 Day 2, Nov. 18, Day 3 Nov. 25; Cost Center Expense Report, Nov. 12; Creating Effective Visuals, Nov. 13; How to Dictate, Nov. 14; DEC/SEC Procedures, Nov. 19; Assertiveness Training, Nov. 24.

Woburn: DEC/SEC procedures, Nov. 14; Writing More Effective Letters, Memos and Reports, Nov. 25.

They pitched in the United Way

(left to right) Gerry Ramsey and Tom Trombly of Marlboro won the United Way Horseshoe Tournament held Oct. 6-9. They got $25 gift certificates and their names engraved on a trophy as the first winners of the annual event. Twenty-eight teams participated and collected $980 in pledges to be matched by Digital. Ken Patterson and John Simmons, Parker Street, collected the most sponsors, totaling $283, and won $25 gift certificates. Ken Kelley and Garry Norton of Tewksbury won second place in the tournament.

Welcome all bowlers

What: Candlepin bowling

Where: Kelly's Lanes, 24 Main Street, Maynard

When: Tuesdays at 5:35 p.m.

Cost: $2.50 for three strings (includes dues)

How: Clip and return coupon to a Bowling Committee member

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'Tis the season to start saving

Digital Employees' Federal Credit Union (DCU) is starting off the holiday season early with the mailing of 800 Christmas Club Checks to its members. To sign up for a Christmas Club, members should fill out a payroll deduction form indicating the weekly deposit to be made to the account. Your savings are compounded daily at 6.5% and paid quarterly. For additional information contact any branch office.

Phon-a-thon volunteers needed

United Cerebral Palsy (UCP) has started their annual Phon-a-thon. Volunteers are essential to make this project a success. They have planned two shifts a day, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. The phone lines are the UCP headquarters at 358 Chestnut Hill Ave., Brookline, Mass. In addition, 65 phones will be at Boston College for the weekends of Nov. 9 and 15. To sign up call Corporate Employee Activities at DTN 223-3318, 223-6524, 223-5612.

On the move

Employee Communication, including DTW and DECWORLD, has moved to PK3-1. The new mailstop is K23.

Micrographics has moved from ML4-2 to ML23-2. Their new mailstop is B63. Wait for an invitation to an open house in DTW.

Three of the Field F & A groups, Reference Administration, Reference Systems and Order Processing System will be moving to 191 Spring St., Lexington, Mass. Their DTN number will be 253-2400 and location code ZX.

Births

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Ed Services and Kodak offer seminar

Do you use Kodak products in your work? Educational Services has organized a one day seminar for Kodak product buyers and technical end users. Kodak executives from A.V. photo, photo typesetting, micrographics, precision line, and customer equipment service areas will lead the seminar on Nov. 12 at Corporate Educational Services in Bedford, Rooms C254 & 201. For further information or to register call DTN 249-2676.

Digital Ski Club meets

Attention skiers! Join the Digital Ski Club for the first meeting of the season to be held in the Liberty Room of the Sheraton-Boxborough (off Route 495) on Nov. 11 at 7:30 p.m. Three exciting weekend trips have been planned to Sugarloaf, Sugarbush and Smuggler's Notch. Other events and social activities will be announced at the meeting. For more information call Carol Skerry at DTN 231-5603.

Petty Cash times change

Employee Expense Reporting announces a new schedule for petty cash, effective immediately.
PMR: Tuesday, Thursday, 1:15 to 3:45
ML5-2: Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9:00 to 11:30-1:00 to 3:30
ML1-5: Monday thru Friday, 9:00 to 11:30-1:00 to 3:30
PK3-2: Monday thru Friday, 9:00 to 3:30

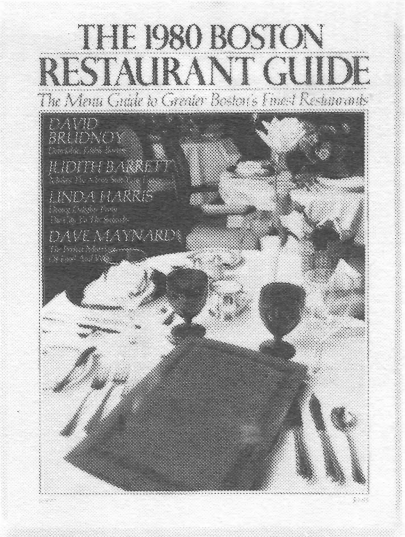
Pre-register now

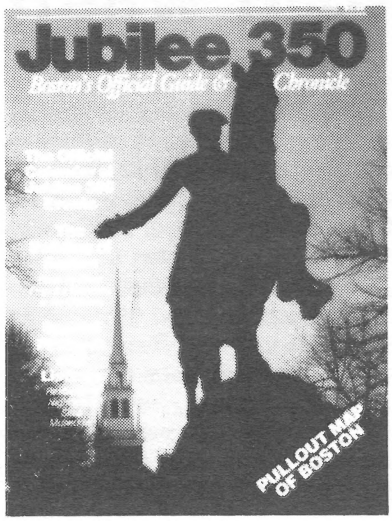
Internal DECUS is now holding pre-registration for its fall symposium on the latest developments in Digital's hardware and software products. To be held on Nov. 12-14 at the Sheraton in Boxborough, the symposium will also provide opportunities for internal users to exchange information and experiences and to talk about lessons learned with colleagues from throughout the company.

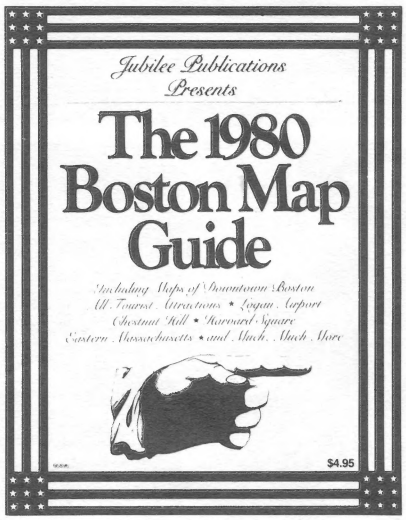
Pre-registration deadline is Nov. 5. To register or to obtain a program, contact the Internal DECUS office at MR2-3/E55, DTN 231-4493.

Boston guidebooks on sale

To help you find your way through the maze of Boston streets and take advantage of local cultural and entertainment opportunities, Employee Activities is offering three guidebooks for sale at half their normal price. *The Official Guide and Chronicle to Jubilee 350* (with up-to-date information on what's going on in Boston), price: $1.25. *The 1980 Boston Map Guide* (with 23 detailed maps), price: $2.50. *The 1980 Boston Restaurant Guide* (with menus from restaurants in all price ranges and articles about dining out), price: $2. These guidebooks are available at all Employee Activities offices.







Software Project Management

A new two-day seminar from Educational Services has been designed to provide a basic understanding of the theories, tools, techniques and skills of sofware management.

Donald J. Reifer, an expert in software engineering and management, will teach the course at Digital's training facility in Bedford, Mass. on Nov. 17-18. Some topics to be covered at the seminar are Software management and the System Life Cycle, Networking and PERT, Matrix Management, Controlling and Measuring Project Performance, and Technology Forecast-Risk Reduction. For more information, contact the Seminar Registrar at DTN 223-2858

Northboro on the run for the United Way

As the Digital United Way drive comes to a close, the tally of pledges begins. With only six facilities in, about 20 percent, Digital employees have raised $490,000. The goal for 1980 is $623,150.

Northboro held a United Way Fun Run on Oct. 9 and raised $1,113.78. First place went to Kevin Greene, SDC supervisor, for collecting the greatest number of pledges. Bill Franklin, Corporate Distribution senior supervisor, Paul Morizzo, Accounting/Finance supervisor, and David St. Martin, Distribution Personnel. representative, tied for second place for running the most laps in an hour.

Free T-shirts were given to all runners. Prizes included a Savings Bond and gift certificates.

It was raining,

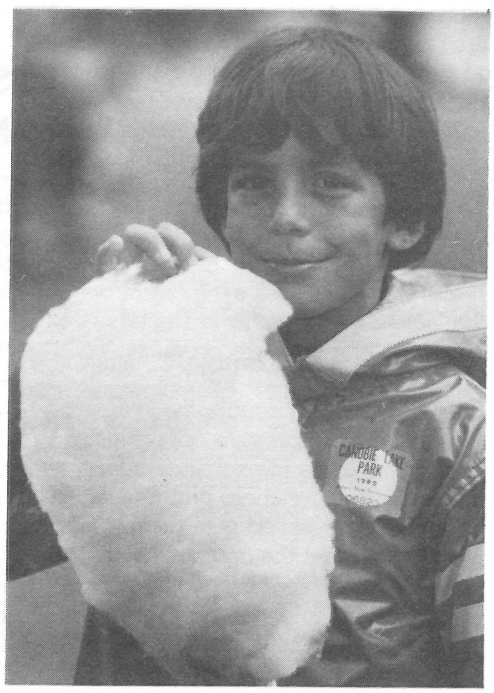
but it wasn't boring

The October 11th outing at Canobie Lake Park brought Digital's 1980 outing season to a close. More than 61,000 people came to enjoy the days of free food and fun.

Alice Bucca, manager of Employee Activities, organized the ten days set aside for employees and their families. Alice is also active in the Massachusetts Industrial Recreation Council and is chairperson for a conference they are hosting for all New England and nine other eastern states the last week of October. The council is comprised of Massachusetts companies who recognize employee recreation as a valuable benefit to employees and the company.

Governor Edward King proclaimed the week as National Industrial Recreation Week. Alice participated in the signing ceremony at the State House on September 30.

Governor King said in the proclamation, "Industrial Recreation provides a means to strengthening the family as a unit, improve employee morale, job performance and productivity, reduces lost time, and serves as a communications tool between employees and management."



The marketplace

The Marketplace is a popular section of DTW. And because of its success, we have a three-month backlog of ads. In an attempt to catch up, we are temporarily printing additional pages.

Remember some of these ads were sent in awhile ago. Answering an ad could be as frustrating as waiting to see it in print. You might discover that the car you wanted has been sold, the apartment rented or people moved. But please bear with us. We also ask that you hold onto any new ads for a month and give us a chance to clean up this backlog.

We will start accepting ads after Nov. 24, and the Marketplace page will return. Thank you.

LOST & FOUND

GOLD NECKLACE,small,delicate,lost in Mill,
reward! Judi, ML 223-[redacted]